

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, August 26. 1702.

From the Rotterdam Gazette, Dated Aug. 28.

Turin, Aug. 12.

HIS Royal Highnes has resolv'd to augment the Number of his Forces by new Levies. Count Maffey, who resided lately at the Court of England, in quality of Envoy Extraordinary, is return'd hither. On the 9th at Night there fell a dreadful Storm of Rain and Thunder, which did a great deal of Damage. The Advocate Sardini is arriv'd in this City from Rome, to treat of accomodating the Dispute between the two Courts concerning the Right of nominating to Vacant Benefices; and has had some Conferences with Count Gubernati, the Marquis Grani, and the Marques Gropello, who are commission'd to negotiate that Affair with him.

From the Hague Gazette, Dated Aug. 28.

Rome, Aug. 5. On Tuesday last the Pope went to the Church of St. Peter *in Vinculis*, to celebrate the Feast of that Saint; which is the first time that he has appear'd abroad since his Indisposition; in his return he was told of the Defeat of 4 Regiments of the Imperialists by the D. of Vendome, at which his Holiness seem'd a little Concern'd; but the Partisans of the House of Austria were really dejected at this News. The Animosity between those who espouse the Interest of the Emperor, and those who are on the Side of the 2 United Crowns of France and Spain, is come to that pass, that a certain German Abbot got himself well Bastinadoed for telling a Spaniard who was reading the Relation of that Action publish'd here by order of Cardinal Janson, that it was fictitious. The same day in the Evening came in the Letters from Passau with advice of the Defeat of the King of Poland by the King of Sweden; And the report runs, That the Pope being affected with the loss of the Poles who are Members of Holy Church; presently conferr'd Plenary Indulgence on all that fell in the Battel: but being afterwards inform'd that those who perish'd were Saxons and Lutherans, for that the Poles fled without fighting, he revok'd his Pity; and only order'd the like Indulgence to such as shoud Pray for the Preservation and Prosperity of the Catholick Church in Poland. The Imperial Ambassador has remov'd his Furniture and Arms out of the Palace of Bonelli to that of Gaetani, belonging to the Duke of Sermoneta. They write from Naples of the First instant, that the Count de Thoulouse was still at Palermo on the 21st ult. waiting for 6 Galleys from Naples. That persons suspected of any Design to disturb the Government were seiz'd daily; That the Viceroy was in continual Fears, and had the Guards about his Palace doubled every Night.

From the Paris Gazette, Dated Aug. 26.

Warsaw, July 31. We have these particulars, (among others that come by several Letters) relating to the Battel between the Kings of Poland and

Sweden. The King of Poland, during the Fight, kept on an eminence with the Palatine of Marienburg and the Sieur Parkul, whence he fir'd on the Swedes from a Battery of 8 Pieces of Cannon. The King of Sweden upon counting and burying his Dead, finds he lost but 400; but he is deeply affected with the Death of his Brother in Law, the Duke of Holstein Gotorp; and has caus'd his Body to be Embalm'd and laid in a Tent next his own. He has taken great care of the wounded, particularly of General Horn, who received a Wound in the Thigh; and of General Welling who was hurt in the Arm, and who had the good Fortune to have all the King of Poland's Plate fall to his share. He has sent back all the Saxon Officers Wives that were taken, without suffering them to be rifled. And continues in his Camp, as well to see that due care be taken of the Wounded, as to secure the Artillery, of which he has taken so many heavy Pieces that he wants Horses to carry them off.

From the Leyden Courant, Dated Aug. 30.

Warsaw, Aug. 14. 'Tis reported that the Starost Radozinsky has besiege'd the Castle of Piarrout, in which the King of Sweden left his heavy Artillery, and the Corps of the Duke of Holstein Gotorp, under a Guard of 500 Men.

Brussels, Aug. 23. Monsieur Meyercroon, the King of Denmark's Minister at the Court of France, arriv'd here on Sunday Night with a great Retinue, and two days ago went hence to pursue his Journey to Copenhagen by the way of Holland and Hamburg. The Count of Clermont having been apprehended, his House search'd, and all his Papers seiz'd, for some Designs or Practices against the Government, the King's Fiscal and Procurer-General are gone to Antwerp to examine him.

Hague, Aug. 24. The Danish Envoy Monsieur Van Stukken, and Count Plaete Envoy from the Court of Hanover, are both arriv'd here from England; as also the Earl of Rochfort and Monsieur D'Alonne.

From the Amsterdam Courant, Dated Aug. 26.

Amsterdam, Aug. 25. They have Advice at Copenhagen from Pôrsgroند, that a French Caper had taken 4 rich English Merchant-Ships, (tho' tis not mention'd from whence they came) and carry'd them into the Harbour of Ekkesont; and that the Captain of an English Man of War having intelligence of it, sail'd thither and cast Anchor in the Mouth of the Haven to wait for the Caper: But that the French Captain not daring to venture out, had carry'd his Cannon and the best of the Goods ashore.

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